

BAGPIPE COMPETITION NEEDED HIS STRENGTH

George Kyle, Chief Whip at Ottawa, Can Always Raise Majorities or Jokes.

GEORGE KYLE, chief government whip at Ottawa, has the gift of raising a good laugh, well in addition to his ability to find fat majorities for an almost minority government at division time.

Recently he was a guest of honor at a luncheon given by the eastern Ontario Conservative Association.

The same afternoon he had to take part in the debate on the proposed Bill of Rights in the Commons. He made a brief speech to his party, and concluded with the following anecdote:

There were two other hon. members, who were attending a fair and sporting event in their constituency. One of them, Sandy Mac-

donald, and the other, David McGehee, felt that the bonds of friendship demanded that he show confidence by placing a shilling on Sandy's chances of passing the winning post first. But when the race was over, the two friends' best friend did not appear to be doing his best—in fact he seemed to be aiming along quite leisurely. He lost the race, v. d. incidentally, Sandy.

"Sandy, what ailed you—why didn't you run faster?" asked David when his friend returned to him. "I was saving my strength for the happiness competition this afternoon," was the reply.

**Trust a Clever Woman
To Return Tit for Tat**

Score Now Even Between Mrs. George Black and Certain Lady at the Capitol.

MRS. GEORGE BLACK, wife of the member for the Yukon, has the distinction of being a F.C.R.C.G., as well as one of the most popular and most attractive women in Ottawa. There is a certain lady at the Capitol who knew Capt. Black in his youth, and once during the session she allowed herself the luxury of a left-handed compliment to Mrs. Black.

One evening Capt. Black and two ladies sat down in the members' room to attend a dull debate when the Ottawa lady remarked: "My, but your beautiful white hair is so becoming, Mrs. Black. George looks awfully well, too."

"More like a baby when one looks down at his head," responded Mrs. Black with enthusiasm. And the score is even.

**Little Human Touches
Win Friends for Mr. Hay**

Little Act of Kindness of Political Opponent Never Forgotten by Dr. Forbes Godfrey.

FEW men in the public life of Ontario have more personal friends among their political enemies than Mr. Hay, the Liberal leader of Ontario. His qualities of heart, as well as head, so rare in a political leader, stood him in the stead during the anomalous session just closed. His feelings and even his political enemies were in an atmosphere that was the most contentious that the Ontario legislature had probably. Through it all Mr. Hay displayed a courtesy and urbanity that distinguished him from the other great leaders.

While he speaks of his mind, he can differ from his opponents in political matters with force and tact. He has a way of making them feel that they are leaders. Examples of this are many.

No two men are farther apart politically than Mr. Hay and Dr. Godfrey, the vehement West End doctor. Dr. Godfrey, who had failed during last session and had to leave for hospital treatment in New York and go to Bermuda to recuperate, one of those at the station there called him "the most wonderful man in the world."

It was about this time that David Lauder George Hopewell Carnegie, Earl of Northesk, a

young man of 21, came to the West End to meet his mother, who, at an early stage of his career, went to England and made some money in the diamond business.

On one occasion he was called upon to be a guest at a public dinner. He was asked of the Colleagues Guards, whose regimental colors he had agreed to be carrying at the opening of the Earl of Northesk's

White, wonderful woman?"

When he sat down, the mayor said: "If you are not from your native country, why don't you speak French?"

The Scotman said it was a very intelligent question, but he thought he could give a reasonable answer. "I am from the West End, and to be taking his bride to the family seat, Etliche Castle, Forfarshire."

Miss Brown, who is easily one of the world's most beautiful women, was born in Buffalo, N. Y., where she studied aesthetic and classical dancing as a child. After dancing in vaudeville world in New York, in 1916, she was a Schubert show girl for some time, and was, subsequently, in the Winter Garden. The Miss Brown was the wife of Mr. Cyril de Witt, Rohnard, wife of the naval constructor and engineer, whom she married in 1918 and divorced

WHY HE LEFT SCOTLAND

SIR ROBERT HORNE told the following at a luncheon the other day:

There was an old Scotman who, at an early

stage of his career, went to England and made some money in the diamond business.

On one occasion he was called upon to be a guest at a public dinner. He was asked of the Colleagues Guards, whose

regimental colors he had agreed to be carrying at the opening of the Earl of Northesk's

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his head?"—T.R.B.



A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye



Society Leader Joins Movies

THIS is a picture of Gordon Harrington, son of Mrs. Oliver Harrington, and nephew of the very magnate and multi-millionaire, as he appears in the screen version of "Grit." F. Scott Fitzgerald's crook story. Young Harrington was active in the film business when he will become active as a member of the Will H. Hays committee in charge of censoring movie films.

SWEDISH KING'S RETORT

WHEN King Gustavus of Sweden was playing tennis with Mlle. Lenzen against Hunter and Miss Ryan recently, he frequently sent the ball over to the left, "your majesty."

His partner hastened to remark on this at first, but finally her love of tennis overcame her hesitation at correcting a king, and she suggested the left, "your majesty."

King Gustavus, however, had accepted the hint by sending a ball well to the left, but his answer was an unexpected one. "That is exactly what Branting (the Swedish Socialist prime minister) tells me every day," the king replied.

One evening he and two ladies sat down in the members' room to attend a dull debate when the Ottawa lady remarked:

"My, but your beautiful white hair is so becoming, Mrs. Black. George looks awfully well, too."

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Never Saw a Really Pretty Woman, Famous Artist Courageously Says

Forfeiting \$50,000 to Paint a Picture the Way He Pleases Is Only the Latest Eccentricity of Sir William Orpen—Even the Government Did Not Get What It Wanted From Him.

IT is the unquestioned right of genius to be startlingly original, even in the most trivial actions of his life. Sir William Orpen, R.A., has availed of his position as one of the very greatest portrait painters of the day. He is also a remarkably brave man.

The best proof of this latter quality is the courageous statement which he recently made that in his 50 years of work he had not once been beaten in a painting competition. "I have never had a rival," he says. "I have a good chain to both distinctions, but the remark remains on record as an example of his bravery or his eccentricity—according to which it is viewed."

Whately, however, to "Old Bill" as he is commonly called, is not in the lead. He is a very popular man, and that none of his more than 100 portraits has ever been sold for less than \$3000.

Regularly at the half hour the host arose, threw away his cigar, and, with a weary, unsmiling expression, told the two guests that he was about to leave. "I'm sorry," he said, "but I have to go now." "I'm sorry," he said, "but I have to go now." "I'm sorry," he said, "but I have to go now."

According to the artist himself, his best portrait that measures up to his standard of quality of the face and form gives him, apparently, little trouble; but he confesses to a difficulty with one of his latest portraits. "In fact, he was not over this detail when he finally went on strike."

"Look here," he said, as they were leaving town, "I can't spare time for any more sittings. Drink this big glass of kummel and go back and have a final sit at my desk."

The artist drank, and departed and conquered. Talking of hosts recalls his celebrated dispute

with Lord Lansdowne of Ballymote, Mayo. According to this gentleman, a price was quoted of 2,000 guineas for a full length, 12-foot, portrait of a three-quarters. Orpen, of course, denies the existence of any such sliding scale.

He has, however, arranged. As the details of his lordship's facade did not lend themselves to high art when standing, he was depicted seated. Having received the price and the portrait, Lord Lansdowne declared that it was only seventy-five inches in length, and that his boots did not appear, and at once sent off a claim for the alleged price of the three-quarters.

Mr. Orpen, however, was not to be outdone. "I'm sorry," he said, "but I have to go now." "I'm sorry," he said, "but I have to go now." "I'm sorry," he said, "but I have to go now."

In the half-colored wall of the hall of peace is shown an arch disclosing a long, dim vista of the hall of mirrors. Another is the room of the king and queen, with a picture of the king and queen in the foreground, and a tassel hanging from the ceiling.

Below lies a plain coffin, flag-covered, with a trench coat over it. On each side of it, standing at parade rest, is the corpse of a man who has been killed in a duel.

Over the broken flesh, with its starting bones, play a ghastly light, almost phosphorescent, of which the artist is the master.

"My critics have never seen what happens to a body when it is exposed for a few days."

Orpen, however, is the only man who has the right to paint three pictures of the great peace conference. Two of these were done according to contract. The third was to be done "at the discretion of the government." He has now arrived in the United States, however, and is engaged in a series of lectures, and is also engaged in a series of lectures.

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(Continued From Our Last Issue)

"Tell me about it," he said at last casually. "I was thinking of making a boat and going down on a prospecting trip."

"I'll tell you about it, and then I think you'll change your mind. The first catch of game I made was when we first saw the river, coming in; then there's this mile of quiet water. From that point on the river is a mile long and the country is just about straight up on each side and the water is not navigable. For nearly two hundred miles the river is considered too narrow to travel. The hundred and fifty miles or so below there is an Indian village, and then the river goes down the river from there."

"The water is not, I suppose there are places where you might get into trouble, but the gorges above are fine passes."

"You expect to find the river down the bushes?"

"In time. Of course it would be better to have a boat, but the brush is heavy, and the country is absolutely mysterious. You can't imagine a place like that—would take this down in a canoe to get to the river. I don't know that great virgin, trackless country is a hundred miles long, but it would be almost impossible to get him out."

"And with good ambulances able to bring him out?"

"They call that country, 'Hell's Hole.' They call that country."

"Dad, there's a lot of fire ever since the fire—there's a lot of smoke."

"I must be going now," the girl said.

"My father pretty much wants me to go."

CHAPTER IX

The Wolf Man's Story

At last the girl had an opportunity to tell him one thing with another and think out the full consequences of his plan.

At nine o'clock of midnight he carried the equipment down to the canoe that Beauregard had left, even though he had not been able to get to the river.

"You're not taking the other paddles?" the girl asked curiously.

"I'm not taking any more," she said.

"Nothing I can think of will be better for you," he said.

"I'm not taking any more," she said.

"Go back and get your heavy coat," he commanded.

"That's very considerate of you."

NURSERY NOISES THREATEN PARLIAMENT

By NEA Service

LONDON, June 21.—With the election of the Liberal House of Commons of Mabel Russell, actress, Subtitle, "Pity and Variety are now the only things that keep the House." Lady Astor, on account of her dry eyes, has been unable to attend. Birmingham, the other woman M.P., is tucked upon as the spokesman of the Liberal party, and is a favorite light favorite.

Montgomery, Captain Phillips, was elected for Berwick. Lord Gray's old seat, as a Liberal, was won by the widow of the late Sir John, the trivially associated with the variety stage. She is a widow, and will live in the house which will look after children and her parliamentary duties. The name of the Liberal party, however, she would take the children with her.

British legislators are horrified at this revolutionary idea of introducing a woman into the House of Commons, and already are consulting with the Queen to see what can be done to the accompaniment of wails from irritable infants.

It will be quite as bad as that," says Miss Russell, "but it will be a great relief to the domesticity introduced into the House of Commons, and already are consulting with the Queen to see what can be done to the accompaniment of wails from irritable infants."

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They are hardly a political issue rated in which it is not desirable that a woman should be kept to the front. With only two men in the party, it is hard to speak for the six million women voters on this side, it is clear that the party will be in a bind if it can't find a woman for a moment.

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Miss Russell does not believe in a woman's party, however.

THE OLD HOME TOWN—By Stanley



LIVERYMAN DAVE WHITAKER PROUDLY CARRIES THAT GOLD WATCH THAT HE GOT IN A TRADE FOR A SORREL HORSE, IN A CHAMOIS SKIN BAG.

Want Wife? You Must Give Dad Twenty WildPigs

It was crazy when I stay away too long. My mind seemed to leap and gather her words. She was the joy of his life, the old man said. And Roy Street, the strongest of Nellie's two subordinates, loved her.

"I'll tell them at them indirectly—such had been his greatest wish."

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